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The rehels in their late incursion into

Pennsylvania were very anxious to capture Hon. Thad. Stevens; failing in this they burnt his iron works. In a conversation with his manager, of which we find a report in the N. Y. Tribune, the rebel Gen. Early regretted that he had not captured the proprietor with the works. "No doubt you would give him a berth in Libby," said the manager. "No, sir," said the General; "I would hang him on the spot and divide his bones and send them to the several States as curiosities."

The bed of Og was twenty-seven feet long and seven feet broad. The height of Goliath was eleven feet; his coat weighed one hundred and fifty and his spear nineteen pounds. The body of Orestcs, son of Agamemnon, leader of the expedition against Troy, was eleven and a half feet high. Maximns, a native of Spain, the Roman Emperor, was eight and a half feet high; his wife's bracelets served for finger rings. Mons. Behin, the Belgian giant, is nearly eight feet high.

The new intimacy arising out of the Mexican affair, between France and Austria, is to be consummated by a meeting between the two Emperors at Baden-so runs the stoat present Napoleon is at the camp at alons, and on leaving it he will proceed immediately to that delightful German watering and gambling place. The King of Prussia is also sojourning at Baden.

Shoemaking is done extensively in Haverhill by the women. The Banner says they work in gangs of six or seven hands each, the same as most of the young men do, and make the shoe straight out, from the last-

The St. Louis Union states that the force now advancing on Little Rock consists of about 20,000 infantry and 10,000 cavalrythe cavalry under Gen. Davidson, and the whole expedition under command of Major

Some one hundred and fitty brokers in Wall street, who two years ngo were worth nothing, or less than nothing, are now worth each from \$250,000 to \$2,500,000, all from tho expansion of the currency and the movements of stocks.

A letter from China atates that some of the Imperial soldiers took seven rebel prisoners; after piercing their eyos out with arrows, they saturated their clothes with oil, then apblying fire, roasted the miserable wretches

Gen. Schofield visited Leavenworth, Kansas, last week, and met with a very cold reception. But two or three citizens called upon him. Conservative rule is at a discount in Kansas.

All the bids for the Kansas Trnst Lands have been refused by the Interior Department, and new bids are ordered, which are to be made on or before the 15th of October.

The funeral of Mr. George W. Collamore, the late Mayor of Lawrence, Kansas, has taken place in Boston. His remains have been deposited in Mount Aubnrn.

The next Legislature of Iowa will elect a Senator of the United States, in place of Hon. James W. Grimes, whose term expires on the 4th of March, 1865.

Gen. McClellan, after being made to wait an unconscionable time, will probably be permitted to print his report at his own ex-

There is much excitement in Kansas, growing ont of hostility to Gen. Schofield. The Mayor of Leavenworth has been arrested.

Mr. Peabody, the American banker, passed through Inverness, Scotland, recently, on his way to his shooting at Glengarry.

England has just now an unprofitable supon her hands-a conflict with the natives of New Zealand.

An iuhabitant of Havre has been fined two francs for hissing twice during a performance at the theatre.

An old bachelor says n woman may he surprised, astonished, taken ahack, but never

Where there's a red sky it is a sign of wind, but when there's a red nose it is a sign

The potato erop in the Eastern States will be unusnally largo this season.

Punch's Definition .- A spare rib-a thin

THE DRAFT IN Onio .- The report that there wilf be no draft in Ohio is without tounda-tion. The order for the draft will be made as soon as arrangements are completed in the State. Officers detailed from the Departments of the Mississippi and Cumberland to escort drafted men from Ohio to the armies in the field having been sent there prematurely, wercordered to open recruiting offices through-out the State, giving a chance to volunteers before the order for the draft is issued. Those

volunteering will be credited when the drnft It is thought in the Provost Marshal General'a office that the present draft of one-fifth of the first class enrolled will send about 100,of the first class enrolled with send about 100,000 new men into the fiold, and return 20,500 deserters. Already 12,000 deserters have been returned out of the 116,000 men who have deserted from the entire military force of the United States during the last year and a half. No draft has been ordered west of Pennsylvanor will be until the draft in the East

REMORED CONSPIRACY TO BURN ST. LOUIS Myriad-tongned rumor, ever busy and of infinite invention, has it that the unusual mili-Robert Louden, the rebel mail carrier, who was arreated at two o'clock on that morning at the house of Mrs. Callahan, on Morgan, were written by Louden to parties in Cincinnati, and contained strong hints at some plots between Missonrl rebels to reduce St. Louis we do not know. In any event, the military anthorities are much entitled to credit for the prompt and thorough precautionary measures adopted and which doubtless will be continlong as any probable peril requires

Army of the Potomac, heavily laden with

The draft in New York is finished. We take the following account from

ne Frankfort Commonwealth of Monday: GOVERNOR ROBINSON'S RETURN HOME.—Our distinguished and justly beloved ex-Governor, James F. Robinson, left our city on Wednesday morning, at 10 ½ o'clock, accompanied by a committee of our leading citizens, who escorted him to Scott county.

On arriving at the residence of Capt. Newton Creig, within four pulses of Georgetown.

ton Craig, within four miles of Georgetown, Governor Robinson and his escort were met hy a large number of his fellow-citizens of Scott county, who had gathered there to wel-ceme heme the man whom, in all the relations behalf of bis friends and neighbors he was welcomed by Gen. John T. Pratt, who gave expression, not only to the pleasure his return in their midst created, but to their increased confidence in him because of the petitities. confidence in him because of the patriotism, wisdom, and integrity displayed by his successful administration of the affairs of the State in times of great difficulty.

To which Governor Robinson responded in a few brief and appropriate remarks. After receiving from his friends and neighbors the greetings, which, to those who wit-ucssed their sincerity and warmth, spoke more of love, coafidence, and respect than words can express, the whole party partook of the varied and ample refreshments which

Capt. Craig had prepared.

After partaking of the generous hospitali-After partaking of the generous nospitatives of Capt. Craig, the Frankfort delegation took leave of Gov. R., through their organ, John B. Temple, Esq.
Gov. R. briefly responded expressing his acknowledgments for the confidence which the cople of the espital had ever manifested to-wards him, and said that his regret at leaving

the many cherished associations which were formed with the citizens of the capital, was only equalled by the pleasure of being permitted to return to the familiar and endearing scenes of home. He had cudenvoied to do is whole duty, and the approbation of his clow-citizens was gruteful to his heart. The invite public judgment, he neither avoided or feared its results.

Having been disappointed in obtaining a ketch of the remarks of Gov. R. and Gen. Pratt, we cannot give them to our readers, as The kind and affectionate admiration shown

to this eminent citizen was honorable to him, and but an indication of the feelings of the whole people toward him.

Gov. Robinson retires from the gubernatorial office with the confidence and love of the people of Kentucky. We subjoin the eloquent and beautiful ad-

lress of Mr. Temple: GOVERNOR ROBINSON: The time has now arrived when, laying aside the cares and responsibilities of the high office which you have

dening scenes of home, and the kind greetings of neighbors and friends.

On such an cccasion, the citizens of the Capital of the State, on whose behalf I speak, have deemed it due, not less to their own feelings than to yourself, to give some expression to their sentiments, During the period of your administration they have been the more immediate witnesses of your official bearing, and have had the best means of knowing the difficulties through which measures have heen reached by which the public alone estimate your success. Called to the Executive chair of the Commonwealth at a period when the bold and the strong instinctively shrank from its cares and responsibilities—when its honors seemed to be outweighed by its dangers and its toils—whilst a fearful struggle for national existence on the one hand and startling assumptions of power on the other darkened the pathway of duty—a noble courage and patriotic devotion to your country, united with he matta "the Union the Const ne enforcement of the laws," to form the colden cord by which you have threaded the mazy labyrinths, created by these untoward circumstances. If the public interests have suffered, if private rights have been invaded, none will lay the blame at your door who have witnessed, as we have witnessed the enrnestness with which you have labored to prevent such cvils. We congratulate you that your fellow-citizens throughout the Commonwealth have appreciated your zeal for the public good, and have attested in every man-

ner which you would permit their confidence in and regard for you. Nor is this all. The true hearted and conservative patriots everywhere unite to extol the position to which you have been so instrumental in bringing r beloved Commonwealth. But it is not my appropriate business now to deal with your public character alone. Whilst there is a pure delight in the contemplation of duty performed, to which we feel you are cutifled, there is also, with and beneath all this, the kindlier feelings of the

friend and social companion. — Man is dear to man; the poorest poor ong for some moments in a weary life then they can know and feel that they have been, lemselves, the fathers and lie dealers out f some singli blessings; have be a kind to such

Amidst the vexatious and perplexing cares f office, the delightful amenities and kindly eave an impress that no time will efface. We eg the privilege, while we admire the officer, to love the man; and to send along with you our warmest well-wishes, and our earnest prayers that amid the solaces of a well spent hife, and the tender endearments of home, kindred, and friends, in that "post of honor," "the private station," for which your fondness is scarcely less conspicuous than your iblie virtues, you may "build your hopes in

It remains only, Governor, for me to say, on behalf of the citizens of Frankfort, the only painful thing I have to say—farewell, an affectionate farewell!

Tho Terre Haute Express of Saturday evening gives the following account of a fatal shooting affair in that place the evening before, which we append:

A fatal affray occurred on the corner opposite the Lower Market yesterday evening, ahout 7 o'clock, resulting in the death of Dr. Benjamin N. Collings, of Hartford, in this Benjamin N. Collings, of Hartford, in this county. Tho facts, as we learn from several bystanders, are these: Dr. Collings and a young gentleman of this place were disputing about an old affair in regard to a butternut pin. Young Matt. Brown, who was in company, made a remark, when Collings said: "You are a liar." The "lie" passed back, when Collings struck Brown, and immediately fired a pistol, missing Brown, who drew a pistol and fired, striking Collings in the breast. Collings fell and immediately expired. On Saturday young Brown had an examina-On Saturday young Brown had an examina-tion and was discharged, the shooting having been clearly proved to have been in self-de-

[Correspondence of the Louisville Jeurnal.] LETTER FROM SCOTLAND.

GLASOOW, SCOTLANO, Angust, 1863. On the last anniversary of our country's birthday a few American residents in Glasgow assembled at Arden Kyle, on the Clyde, the beautiful residence of our worthy Consul, to do houor to the dny so dear to every American heart. Mr. Underwood being necessari ly absent on the continent, his lady did the honors, and the hospitality and good cheer proved that "Old Kentuck" has worthy representatives abroad. When the cloth was resentatives abroad. When the cloth was removed patriotic toasts were drank, in "wine and Crittenden," and other patriots who have labored so hard to preserve the Uuion of the States;" and the day's entertainment closed with the following bumber toast drank with

all the honors:
"The old flag of the Union, which it so fittingly symbolizes what the Constitution makes a reality, may it ever be the flag of our pride and our affections, growing richer in associa-tions and more terrible in might with every passing day. May it mean peace and love torever to all who befriend it—defiance and war only to those who insult it."

These memoranda were made at the time, and would have been elaborated into a more befitting article for your paper than this, but pressing business and frequent absence caused accounts of the deeds done by our brave sol-diers during the month of July again eaused a patriotic glow in the heart of the writer, felt wish that you may continue your labors to encourage the spirit of our soldiers in the field to fight for the flag and the Constitution of their fathers, for their blood-bought liher-ties, their very existence as a nation, until that Constitution is recognized as the supreme law of the land in every State where it has been dishonored, and that flag floats in triumph from sea to mountain, and from the lakes to the rivers.

AN AMERICAN.

On Tuesday six trains went out to the The Rebel Trade at Matamoras.-The officers of the Government steamer Bermuda which arrived at Philadelphia on Sunday state that while on blockading duty at the month of the Rio Grande river they had ample opportunity to observe the manner of foreign trade with the rebels. They say:

The port of Matamoras is a Mexican importing and exporting city. The rebels use it as the chief city of the cotton trade of the South. The cotton is conveyed across the Rio Grande to Matamoras. The merchant vessels of France and England clear for Matamoras and anchor in the stream. These carrying fifty or sixty hales of cotton then come from the city, and the cotton is hoisted on board the vessels in neutral waters. While the Bermuda lay off the Rio Grande a fleet o merchantmen were in the river, and a continual line of tugs passed to and fro. The steam ers thus receive their cargoes and leave the river. They carry contraband cargoes, hut the meteor day of England or the lilies of France floats from the mast-head. The United States gunboats may approach, but they can not take the vessel in custody and confiscat her cargo. The blockading squadron, the Princess Royal and others, lie off Matamore but they are powerless to stop the neutral traf-fic. Over the blue waves go the merchant-nen, and they reach London, Liverpool, or the French ports of entry. There a cargo of sup-plies, previsions, clothing, shoes, every arti-cle that the Confederacy needs, is shipped; the prows again turn seaward; the course is directed towards the Mexican Gulf, and the cargo is landed at Matamoras. Such is En lish and French neutrality.

[From the Richmond Whig, August 27.] THE NEXT YANKEE CONGRESS & THE WAR The action of the next Northern Congress will involve much as regards the duration of the war. The Democrats having a majority of two or three on joint hallot, will have it is their power to embarrass the administration to a degree which will materially impair it ability to prosecute the war for any protracted period. Lincoln will seek to remove every pretext for a cessation or suspension of hostilneans to gratify popular resentment at the orth, and strengthen the feasibility of ulti-

mate triumph.

The more victories Lincoln will have to recount, the less odium will he incur should Congress make any successful move in the direction of peace. Indeed, the efforts of Congress in that direction will, it may be presumed, be serionsly embarrassed by these successes. The Northern mind, sanguiae when there is scarcely ground for hope, will warm up to the point of unquestionable certainty in the matter of our subjugation, under the influence of the plausible presentation by Seward, through Lincoln, of a series of facts justifying a presumption of our early subjugation. This will, to a great extent, reconcile the popular mind of the North to a continuance of the war, and render the Democracy in ance of the war, and render the Democracy in Congress chary of a policy antagonistic to it on the popular mind, and, through it, on the Democracy; for the villain knows that a party aiming at asceadancy would be nawilling to run counter to the will of the majority. The tone of public sentiment at the North will be materially inclified by a failure to capture Charleston. The victories at Vicksburg and Port Hudson have proved to be barren ones and this conviction has evidently seized the forthern mind: for we find that since the first worthern mind; for we and that since the first bullition of enthusiasm passed off, scarcely a efference is made to them. As a political ex-pedient, the fall of Charleston is all important, or it would serve as an acceptable off-ring to Northern resentment growing out of the part borne by South Carolina in initiating this

The draft was inauspicious at this era of would otherwise exercise upon the Northern mind. A triumph or two of our armies would materially modify the tone of Northern sentiment, and open the way for a peace Congress. They would be peculiarly oppor-tune on the eve of the assembling of that body and nowhere would victory be more pot than in Northern Virginia, where the ch the Northern mind of the ultimate success of

their arms.

The Lincoln administration must be, and is no doubt, fully convinced of the atter hope-lessness of our subjugation. What motive can they have, in view of the conviction, in rolonging the war, it is impossible to define.

f the object is to erect a military despotism on the ruins of the rump republic, that object will not he promoted by prosecuting the wnr to the period of inevitable reaction, which is ally leads to a more vigorous and determine exercise of power, and reaction once set in, is not easily stayed by legitimate resistance. The reaction at the North has attained suffi-cient power to make itself felt, and unless some serious reverse overtakes us between this and the meeting of Congress, Lincoln will find himself considerably embarrassed by

ne action of that body.

The defeat of Meade would in all probabilithe would find himself forced to the alternative of submission, or the assumption of dictatorial powers. The choice of the latter will depend upon the will of Sewar I. Were be in detat of this sort by Lincoln, he will doubt-less oppose it. Who knows, however, what he may do? The achievements of men, pressed by grave issues, sometimes startle the world, and it may be that what we supposed a vulgar tool would prove to be a second Na-

Matters are undonbtedly verging on a crisis. and the issue depends, in a great measure, on the course of events in the interval to the meeting of the Northern Congress. If we achieve important successes within that interval, Northern seutiment will assume a ten-dency toward peace, and the Democrats in Congress will act accordingly. Lincoln will be torced to reveal his object in prolonging the war, and to assume a position of defiance or submission. The several members of the Democratic party will become fully informed of the sentiments of the people of their re-spective districts, and they will, doubtless, act in accordance with them. If the administration acts counter to these sentiments, then will the crisis come, and the issue will be

chability, military dictator. The success of the Democracy will guarantee its triumph in the next Presidential election, and it is this fact which will form the strongest incentive to an extreme resort on the part of Lincoln. Defeat of his war policy now will involve the inevitable defeat of aholitionism in the Presidential election, and entail upon the authors of this war all the hor tail upon the authors of this war all the hor-rors of nn outraged people, maddened by pov-erty, taxation, less of trade, rnin of manufac-tures and commerce, and the sacrifice of life, ennsed by this war, can inflict. This is a ter-rible prospect, the worst, in fact, that could arise from any policy to which Lincoln in his description may resort

desperation may resort.
Submission involves consequences which even defeat of an attempted usnrpation of dic tatorial powers would not aggravate. Resent-menta eaough have been engendered in the public mind of the North by the tyranny of Lincoln and his associates to serve all the ends to be looked for from the most audacious nets of usurpation. This consciousness may drive Old Abe to extreme measures, and the risis may be precipitated sooner than the most credulous-could be led to believe.

We see hy the late New York papers that the Speakership in the next Yankee Ilouse of Represcotatives. This is a favorable indicaon of the strength of the peace party in that

ministered to the administration which will prove the certain forcshadowing of a crusade of opposition which will force upon it the alfor n continuance of the war to a period which it would be vain to speculate upon. Demo-eratic defeat now will involve abolition asder the control of Seward and Lincoln than it is now, for hope will have given way to submission, which military despotism will

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES

Our Troops in Possession of the Place. Rebels Retreating Towards Atlanta. Vigorously Pursued by the Federals. More of the Angle-Rebel Iron-Clads. Lee in Richmond in Consultation. Latest Rebel News from Charieston. Firing on Fort Wagner Resumed. Incessant Cannonading for 62 Hours. Fort Sumpter Struck 3,497 Times.

> TRENTON, GA., Sept. 9 Chattanooga is evacuated. The rebels moved out on the 8th. They were moving south-ward all day. The successful accomplishment of the flanking movement caused them to evacuate the place. We are now in posses-sion of all of Tennessee and North Georgia, t is not known whether the rebels are retrea ing to a new position near Chattanooga, o are retrenting to Atlanta. Rapil and vigorou pursuit is being made. Crittenden's troop are now marching into and occupying Chat

And 2,130 Times on the Inside.

Their Flag Shot Down 14 Times.

Destructive Conflagration in Buffalo.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. White's guerillas, about 300 strong, are reported to be near Purcellsville, in Louden county.

ng of their commander.
Major General Blair has arrived in town.
Col. John Hay, private secretary to the
President, has returned from his vacuation.
Secretary Stanton is again at his post. Between two and three hundred deserters arrived here from New York to-day under guard. They will be distributed to their regi-Two days ago a raid was made by the

rebels upon a brigade of the sixth corps. The guerillas dashed into camp, fired into the ents of Gcn. Bartlett, and carried off ths It is said the General had his headquarters too far from the camp of his soldiers.

Admiral Farragut arrived in Washington to-night, and was serenaded at Willard's."

[Tribune's Special.]

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Colonel R. C. Hill, of the rebel nrmy, r cently sent word across the Rappahannock from Fredericksburg that he would like to from Fredericksburg that he would like to see an officer of our army.

The wish being made known to Gen. Custer, the General himself crossed. The motive of Col. Hill's request was to make inquiries respecting Gen. Gregg, with whom he was once a classmate and intimate friend.

Gen. Custer received a note from Col. Hill, which was forwarded. Col. Hill remarked confidentially to Gen. Custer that near was continued success to the Northern armies, insmuch as it is likely to counteract the con-

hich conveyed Gen. Custer and by others or On being asked the reason of the supposi ion, they would not communicate, simply eiterating their opinion. Col. Hill would not state what command he was connected with, ption by the officers was exceedingly cor

the rebels expected nnother battle near Cn pepper. They did not anticipate attacking u out presumed we, strengthened by concription, would speedily assume the offensive Gen. Lee is yet in Richmond, doubtless the consultation with the heads of the rebe lovernment in earnest.

Great amicability exists between our pickets and those of the enemy. Yesterday nbout 100 men, belonging to both armies, bathed to-

gether in the Rappahannock. NEW YORK, Sept. 9. The Tribune has the following from a pasnger by the steamer Scotia, who enjoyed pe-

We learn that the Anglo-rebel iron-clads re being pushed forward to completion with e utmost vigor.
Two 2,000 ton iron-clads, combining the an and Mouitor principles, are being built by aird, at Birkenhend.

One of these are already launched. They re plated with 4-inch iron. Each carries two prretts twelve inches thick, and have formi-

lable rams projecting from their stems. Such turrets will carry two 200-pou ifleguns, and each vessel will be armed in odition with two 100-pounder stern chasers Guns were ready at Preston and Lancashire nd would be shipped and put on board in the

HARPEN'S FERRY, Sept. 9. Imboden, with a force of 1,200 men, at-tacked Major Stevens at Moanefivld, llardy county, day before yesterday. Major Stevens ad culy about three hundred men, and feli-back on Cumberland without loss. moi d Examiner: Charleston, Sept. 5.—To-day has witnessed Gregg by the enemy's fleet and hatteries.
The firing was begun at daylight, and was maintained steadily until dark. A monitor is now firing on Moultrie, and another assault to Battery Wagner is deemed probablo to-

made on Sumpter, which has been held twenty days ngainst all toe efforts of the enemy's great guns by land and sen. Of 7,551 shots which have been fired, 3,495 have struck culside and 2,130 inside. The flag has been shot Charleston Sept. 6th. 9.30 A. M .- Tho hom-

orardment of batteries Wagner and Gregg has been incessant for the last 62 hours. The noise of the cannonade was tremendous. Last night the enemy landed near Comming's Point in barges and assaulted Battery Gregg. The assault was repulsed. No par-Atlanto, Sept. 4 .- A special to the Appeal

rom Senitobia says that Gen. Price had an engagement with the enemy 15 miles below Little Rock, and obtained a victory over the The Arkansas army is rapidly reinforcing. Chattanooga, Sept. 5.—Although the armies are in close proximity, there are no indica-Atlanta, Sept. 5.—A special to the Confed-racy says Col. Morrison, 1st Georgia caveracy says Col. Morrison, 1st Georgia cavalry, repulsed the enemy at Dearborn Gap on the night of the 3d inst. Our loss was two wounded; that of the enemy was not known. A brigade fell back south of the Tennessee river. The enemy shelled London on the 2d, killing two women. The bridge was burned to prevent the enemy from crossing.

Governor Brown has issued his proclamation calling on the State reserves to hold.

ion calling on the State reserves to hold hemselves in readiness to march at a moment'a warning.
Foataess Monaos, Sept. 9. The steamer Daniel Webster, arrived from City Point, reports that Morrls Island is evacuated by the Confederates. St. Johns, Sept. 8. The steamer Adriatic, from Liverpool, via Galway 1st, passed Cape Race to-day, and the

following news was obtained:

The Liverpool Mercury professes to have reliable information that the Vanderbilt was sunk by the Alahama on the 13th July in lat. The Times editorially admits that the question of building ships for the Confederates is becoming serious and urgent.

No concession can be made to menace.

will not reply to the three notes, but will give a constitution to Poland and Germany.

In Frankfort it is thought if the Congress of Princes does not nrove satisfactory to the German people, revolution may follow.

After burning a Polish village the Russians sent to Siberia all the inhabitants, men, women, and children a thought souls, in all Chattanooga Evacuated by the Rebels nen, and children, a thousand souls in all, and confiscated their estates for executing a

Russian spy enught near the village.

Galwoy, Sept. 1.—The Polish insurrection s still raging. Telegraphic advices report a reat victory at Lauon, but which side is not tated. tated.

The Richmond government had made a ressing appeal to the Spanish government to biain the recognition of the Confederate dates, offering all guarantees to Spain for the ossession of Cuba and Porto Rico.

ossession of Cuba and Porto Rico.
The Spanish government declined.
The Times to-day says, in regard to the desination of the suspicious and powerful iroalad frigate in the yard, we do not think it norally right that shlps like these should envelour ports for such service as that for which they are intended. We do hot wish o see any more of them sail on the same Liverpool, August 27. - The Confederate an is sleady at 20624 discount; U.S. 6 per ent. bonds 7616.

Liverpool, Sept. 1, 12 M.—Cotton quiet and nelanged. Consuls 931/2(19334. On Baltinore and Ohio R. R, Sept. 8. Our forces at Bath, consisting of a part of Our forces at Bath, consisting of a part of two companies of the Both Pennsylvania cavitry, companies of the Both Pennsylvania cavitry, companies at 3 o'clock by a party of rebels, estimated at from 50 to 250.

The rebels cluded the ronte of the pickets. Col. D. M. Strober, of the 3d Virginia cavality, who was at Bath, states that our forces resisted the attack with much gallantry, and frove back the enemy.

drove back the enemy.

A party at once started in pursuit, with what success is not known. NewARE, N. J., Sept. 8.
The 33d New Jersey regiment, by dint of large bounties, has nearly reached the mininum now required, and are under marching

was compelled to call on Gen. Dix for a guard of Regular soldiers to maintain disciplin eatistaction, and was succeeded on Sunday by the 30th Volunteer Regulars. The Vermoat boys have seen service, anf

don't know anything about blank cartridges or firing in the air; so, when a crowd of new recruits undertook to run the guard last night, they fired on them, and three were killed and four wounded. BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.

General Schenck has issued an order sup-pressing the substitute business in that State and in his department.

It baving been found that the agencies for recuring substitutes to go ont of the State and be Department interferes with the operations of the draft and recruiting. The subscription agent reports siles of \$337,330 of 5.20 bonds.

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BUFFALO, Sept. 9.

Lest night fire was discovered in Wilkeson's Elevator, which soon extended to C. J. Wells's Elevator, and both, with their contents, de-

oimer and 200,000 in the latter, chiefly corn, was insured. The elevators were insured for

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9, M.
River risen 2 inches, making 3 feet 9 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy; heavy rains last night; thermometer 75; harometer 29:70.

Special Orders, No. 210. neeeesary to impress five hundred (500) ne-groea from the negro population of the counties through which the roal passes, and in which the firewood is required. By diite on of Department headquarters, the draft is to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 41, from these head-quarters of August 10th. The comman ler of the post at Russellville will impress the newill impress the negroes in Warren aud Simpson counties. The command-cr of the post at Munfordville will imave the right to use any wood along the line

tiles, 631 Indiana volunteers, commanding By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen. Extract from General Order No. 41, to which reference is had in the above order IV. In order that the impressment may not hinder and materially injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering of the crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male this order. In case a person has more than one and less than tour, one is to be impressed In case a person has four male laborers and over, one-third of them are impressed by this

t has been shrewdly suspected by the "know-ng ones" that John McDevitt, of this city, the keeper of the billiard saloon in the Ex-change Building, was a match for my of the renowned "knights of the cue," whose tour-naments have figured so largely in the papers, and whose "runs," "nursings," and other mysterics of the green-corpeted table, have provoked columns of admiring comment. His dinary play has shown a larger average of counts" than many, if not any, of the games that have nttracted so much attention, and his friends have been ready to back him even against the champion, Kavanaugh, so far as his nerves could be depended on to do justice to his skill, though his disinclination to he made conspicuous, it was feared, would em-barrass him too much to make him "safe" ir a match. On Saturday he proved that his friends had not over-estimated his skill. As the opening of a billiard saloon in Cincinnati, by Phil. Tiemaa, the renowned Western champion, at which Phelan and Kavanaugh, esteemed the two best players in the country, were to be present, McDevitt concluded to attend also, to see the magnates of the ene, with Taited States, was arranged. He beat Kaveraugh two games of 500 points, in the first making a run of 179, and in the next one of 181-very handsome conting, but not at all equal to what he has done here. The Constitution is recognized as the supervision of the Constitution is recognized as the supremental submission, which military despotism will title over twenty first, and in crary State where the control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the whole control counties the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the frest has been very light, and not strong a locate the locate and until after the control of the control of the control of the control of the mount of the control of the control of the mount of the control o

CREDITS ON THE DRAFT.-It will be seen by the subjoined letter from Col. Fry, Provost Mnrshal General, to the Hon. Freeman Clarke, of Rochester, N. Y., that it has been found necessary, in carrying out the draft, to abandon all attempts to credit towns or subdistricts with the excess of volunteers furnishcd by them under previous calls for men. This new decision, being contrary to the assurances given to the Governors of several of the States, has caused much dissatisfaction in some of the towns which are entitled to credits. The reasons of this change of purpoto are stated in Colonel Fry's letter:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Provost Marshal General's Office, Washington, August 27, 1863. Hon. Freeman Clarke, M. C., of Rochester, N. Y., Willard's Hotel, Woshington, D. C.:
Sir: The proposition contained in my letter to Governor Andrew was made to relieve

a case of lecal hardship, and without any intention of making it general, or supposing that it would be so considered. The numerous applications made hy various towns an other small organizations soon satisfied me that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find any principle of adjustment which would apply to all or even any great number of csses.

I was under the impression that the scheme devised and suggested to Gov. Seymour and others would be of some practical effect, which others would be of some practical effect, which was to ascertain the names of men claimed to have been furnished, and compare them with the muster-in rolls on file in the War Department. In one or two instances where this has been attempted it is found to be a very extensive labor, and no adequate results five been arrived at, and the time which would be taken up with the claims of all who choose to make them would cause so much delay as to make them would cause so much delay as to defeat the object in view, and also interfere seriously with other important husiness. An earnest and faithful effort has been male to carry out the plan, but the effort has brought so many difficulties and complications ich I did not foresec, and developed so mi-

am at last compelled to abandon the idea.

I wrote to Governor Andrew nucler the imacceased that now, even if the claims of owns could be adjusted, it would almost neuralize the effect of the draft, and to raise men nough from the few towns which admit a do what I contemplated, and give my reasons for it, I can at least ask and hope for acquies-cence in a decision which has become una-

cence in a decision which has become unavoidnhle. The previous action of towns and counties in excess show that they possess a a patriotic sense of the necessity, the absolute accessity, of pressing to a victorious conclusion the war upon which we stand or fall as a nation, and of providing men and means for the purpose. I therefore rely upon their patriotism and their interest in a return of peace and prosperity to abate a little their claims for previous generosity, and, if drafted, to assume cheerfully the honor which awaits assume cheerfully the honor which awaits them of being the winners of the last victory. No one appreciates more than f do the pro-riety of making and even insisting upon troyed. baving due credit allowed for the services al-About 50,000 hushels of grain stored in the [ready rendered and the sacrifices already endured, but in attempting this it will not do to yield the great point of providing means of

> From General Banks's Department.—The New Orleans correspondent of the N.Y. World, writing under date of Ang 27th says: under date of Ang. 27th, says: There has been a little change in the military force at Brashear City. The 13th Connecticut has been withdrawn and replaced by the hay. Kirby Smith is said to be fortifying nt Trinity, on the Black river. The whole Confederate force in the Attakapas country is

preparing for, if not expecting another advance in the fall. Herron's men have come down from Port Iludson, and are in camp at Greenville, just above this city. A very large camp, with half the 13th army corps, is on the swamp this side of Carrolton. The rest of the corps is at Camp Parapet above, and a few regdinner takes the road to Carrolton. I have seen the new camp, which extends for some distance along the road. The men are bronzed with the sun and siege of Vicksburg, and if they were 'rebels' we should say that they were very ragged and very dirty. One or two evenings sioce 1 saw a squad of five of theso men going out for the night ou picket duty, and tour of them were barefoot. The Federal

officer who was with me said: "See those damped scarcerows!" If I had said it, it would have been seditious. llerrou's comp is beautifully and comfortably located in a fine oak opening. The eamps have generally been selected in this vicinity with a view to the sanitary condition of the men; but swamps abound, and I know that nolia birds are mosquitees and that mosquitoes are magnolia birds; while there is a prevnlent opinion that the swamp grashoppers (which are from three to four inches in leugth) are Louisiana fleas. Of course the troops are well fcd, and largely on fresh beef now. There are plenty of cattle in this department everywhere, excepting on the plantations. The concentration of a large body of men at this point naturally suggests the idea of a movement by and by. Public opinion is divided as to the next point of attack. It may be an advance upon Mobile, for the reduction of that place, or toward Texas, for endeavoring to stop the contraband trade on the Rio Grande; or once more ("just ouce") into the Teche and Attakapas country, to rethe election of one or two moro United States Congressmen from tois loyal State. There is

nothing to iodicate that the movement (in

time and to-morrow morning; and, possibly, mnny more Sunday morning suns may rise over the 13th and 19th army corps in peaceful occupation of their present camps. PROGRESS OF MISSIONARY WORK IN INDIA .-The London Saturday Review says: The religions side of India is prosaic. There THE HOOSIER CHAMPION .- For a long time arc no wholesale conversions-none of the arc no wholesale conversions—none of the miraculous successes, reported or fabled of Navier—no splendid triumph of Protestantism. Things go on very soberly in the India of real life. The bishops are almost entirely occupied in setting n decent example to the governing race, and in preventing or hushing up clerical scandals. The native mind does not seem to have any place or longing for a not seem to have any place or longing for a new religion. If there is any success of Curi-tian teaching in India, certainly the success of Romanism among the half-castes is among the most noticeable. What is done of a real and permanent sort by Protestants is the patient

slow work of schools and etations, which unquestionably produce some valuable results, although on a tiny scale, and although both the teachers and the taught remain like a lit-tle flock of neglected aliens among the mass 100 n side was made yesterday, making \$400 lready up. The men are now looking about cided upon their respective localities. The mentor of Elliott has not yet transpired; but he will, without doubt, look sharp for n good tutor. Jinek Parton, better known in the English prize ring as 'Jem Clark's Novice," has been engaged by flarry Hill, the backer of Cen. Orem, to train the latter, and will at once take him in hand. Parton is himself quite famous on the other side of the water. He is hardly twenty-one years of age, but has fought four short but severely contested battles, having beaten Tommy Mursh, of Man-

From the Vienna Presse. THE AUSTRIAN PAESS ON THE MEXICAN EX-PIRE.—News is current throughout the city day that Archduke Ferdinand Max, is up the point of accepting the imperial crown of fered him by Mexico. We have already point edout what appears to us the danger of the political plnu, and we need, therefore, hardistrepeat how greatly one should regret the confirmation of this intelligence. To those persons who come before us with an affectation of loyaity, and declare that the press has unright to interfere in the matter, that it is pure by a private concern of the Archduke, and the right to interiere in the matter, that it is pure ly a private concern of the Archduke, and that we have no business to attempt to restrict hipersonal freedom, we reply that they don't know what they are talking about. Independently of the fact that we have not the presumption to suppose our disapproval will prevent the Archduke from accepting the cown if he first inclined we are yet unmit

ctown if he feels inclined, we are yet unmistakably of opinion that the personal interest of the Archduke is not alone concerned in his taking his seat upon the Mexican throne.

We should have to recollect, under any circumstances, that the ruler of Mexico was the brother of the Eugener of Austria. fortune that might overtake him would he misfortune for the imperial family—insult to the Emperor of Mexico would be insolt to Austria. We believe that too little is as yel known of the real foundation upon which this Mexican throae is to be erected, or there co ics it has not been definitely decided whether to recognize the Mexican Assembly of Note bles, drummed together by Forey, as competent, or whether to ratify their decision by an appeal to universal suffrage. The latter course is the most probable; so that the future possessor of the Mexican throne may feel the leaden weight of French protective rule as long as possible. long as possible. Nobody will convince u that a real election, un honestly-meant nomi

nation of a ruler agreeable to the chief parties in the land, is intended. The scum which has harried to salute the French standards since the occupation of Vera Cruz does not even represent a majority therefore, be regarded as the view and expression of will of the influential citizens of the fifteen States. We bave often stated that Almonte and his tail—the generals and bishops expelled by Jaurez—belong to the ultramonthat they and their followers are powerles and destitute of the prospect of a productive political future. They are not only incapable of forming the cause they acknowledge high church prince ples and refer with pride and insolence to the blue Castilian blood; not only because the profess ideas which we in Europe are accn

temed to style retrograde, for more fanaticelements have established new empires; me than one royal throne in the Pyrenean pen

sula, more than one princedom in the Levant, have been set up by the ontcasts of the cruades; but their incapacity is due to the fact that they are foreign in blood and civilization to the great mass of the izhabitants of the country.
Almonte & Co., the aristocratic ruins of the party of Santa Anna, the allies of the French invading army, are the last remnant of the pure-blooded Creoles of European decent, who, after forty years of an embittered conflict of races with the natives of the Country, with the highly civilized descriptors of the with the highly civilized descendants of the ancient people, subdued by the swords of the Conquestadors, have finally been obliged to call unon a stranger for protection and for help. * * They have received this aid and uow—although a fast-disappearing The loss by the conflagration last night was and New England offices.

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The loss have the necessity of the necessity the Secretary of War hard and the Secre have heen furnished by towns from the quots now ordered by draft from those towns.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your ohedient servant,

JAMES B. FRY,

Provost Marshal General.

tary struggle of two separate races. He would never be forgiven tor helonging to the sons of the palefaces who destroyed the temples and

to enlist American interest in foreign affairs at a time like this, when events are in progress at home that overshadow, in impo There are two Congresses (or Conferences)

now sitting at Frankfort-on-the-Maine—one composed of the German Princes—the object of which is said to be the discussion of a formal proposition from Austria for Federal Reform. This proposition, as we understand it, em-

First. A Directory of five, consisting of Austria, Prussia, Bavaria, and two other German Powers to be chosen.

Second. A Federal Council of permanent representative of German States; an Upper House, to be composed of the Princes and As-sembly of Delegates from the German Diet 300 in number, halt of whom will be sent by the Austrian and Prussian Diets, the remain der hy the other German Diets. Two thirds of the Delegates are to be chosen by the Lower House of the Diets of the German States, and 50 the Diets of the Diets of the German States, and 50 the Diets of the Diets of the German States, and 50 the Diets of the German States, and 50 the Diets of the Diets of the German States, and 50 the Diets of the German States, and 50 the Diets of the Diets of the German States, and 50 the Diets Office of the Diets of the Diets of the German States, and 50 the Diets of the oe-third by the Upper llouses.
Third. The powers of the Federal Assem-

Some principles for general national legislation to be adopted, viz: A law regulating the right of domicils, a general press law, a general law respecting associations, and a law for the establishment of Federal tribunals. M. C. RAMSEY The first sitting of this Congress was held (agreeably to an invitation of the Emperor of Austria) on the 17th—the Emperor of Austria himself opening the proceedings with a conciliatory speech. There are some men of in tellectual mark in the assembly, but as their configurations and distinct assembly, but as their sayings and doings are not permitted to trauspire, except through official or semi-official channels, the world will probably never be made the wiser for them.

The other assembly is one of a more popular composition. It was summoned to sit in the same city, on the 21st of August; that is to say, five days subsequent to the assembling of the Congress of Princes. It is composed of what are called the liberal members of the regions. German legislative assemblies, who various German legislative assemblies, who profess to give to the Liberals of Germany scattered through upwards of thirty repre sentatives bodies, something like unity of action in the discussion of measures and principles affecting the common welfare. An idea has got abroad that, among the reasons which induced the Emperor of Austria to issue his invitation for the 16th of the present month, a principal one was the desire to forestall, aud, if possible, to win over this Diet of Deputies or embryo Parliament. At any rate, the near coincidence of time and place, the proximity of the crowned heads to the outspoken assembly of the people's representatives, can hardly fail to give to the latter body, and to its proceedings, an interest which German affairs have of late failed to inspire

GLASGOW, KY., Sept. 7, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The rehels, under Ilamilton, were within eight miles of our town yesterday, stealing money, watches, and horses—in tact every-thing that would be of use to them, and Ham-ilton, the villainous Colonel himself, gave his who heard the order. I enruestly hope Gov. Bramlette will take measures to drive the thieves out of the State. Respectfully yours,

anywhere beyond the narrow limits of the

SUICIDE.—A German girl named Catharine Heubrood, having had some difficulty with a young German, resolved to put an end to her troubled existence. She first tried phosphoric matches, the ends of which she ate; after which she swallowed a quantity of sulphate which are which and entering the property of the state of of zine, which caused her intense pain, and finally death.

BRANDY
in spires A. Seignette Brandy;

finally death.

The young man spoken of above was a lover of Catharine's, and had been with him to the city on the 4th of July last; returning he stopped at a lager beer saloon and was angry with Catharine for not remaining at the saloon till he bad concluded his tipple. He tore np a because of paragraphs he had hought her out a found and parasol he had bought her ou the fourth. This transaction made this poor gir very unhappy, and brooding over them, and some threats made by her lover that he would be the death of her, &c., she finally determined to put an ond to her troubles and her life.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1863.

REBEL EVACUATION OF CHATTANOÓGA.—It will be learned by many with surprise that the rebels, after devoting so much time and McClellan, Gen. Meade, Gen. Sherman, Gen. labor and money to rendering more powerful the naturally very powerful position of Chattanooga, abandoned it day before yesterday. in front of our armies, and moved South upon the Western and Atlantic railroad. The previous evacuation of Tullahoma greatly discouraged and demoralized the Confederate forces, and this last retreat, the greatest and most inglorions of all, may, we should think, consummate the work of discouragement and demoralization. Snrely so formidable a stronghold as Chattanooga, garrisoned by an army of fifty thousand men as Chattanooga is said to have been, was never before surrendered so ignobly. No explanations can annul or mitigate the base shame to the Confederate arms, unless indeed the fact was discovered that the robel army had become too dceply disaffeeted toward the rcbcl Govern-

ment to be willing to fight for it any longer. It is stated, that, yesterday, rapid and vigorous pursuit of the retreating rebel forces was in progress. We are of course impatient to learn what prisoners, artillary, small arms, | are united to form his. We think that we munitions, provisions, &c., have been captured at Chattanooga and in the pursuit, whether the rebels have yet made a stand, and, if they have, at what point. Perhaps they have taken their position at Atlanta, which is known to have been for a long time | and onrs to make him an Editor. Of course fortified. But Atlanta is by no means so | they must at once see the propriety of yieldstrong as Chattanooga; hence, if Bragg could | ing to us upon that point. Or we will agree not make a successful resistance at the former, that the little fellow survey their achievehe can scarcely hope to do so at the latter. It | ments at the head of their columns in the field seems not improbable that his plan is to get and ours at the head of the columns of the his troops or as many of them as possible into | Louisville Journal and decide for himself. Virginia for a junction with Gen. Lee, al- | They have not now to learn that "the pen is though he cannot go there except by a long, | mightier than the sword," circuitous, and most tedious route, inasmuch as the Tennessee and Virginia Railroad is in our hands. The rebel policy, if any such thing as policy is left in that quarter, will soon

In the mean while, it is joy to know that the possession of Chattanooga, Knoxville, &c., paralyzes the Southern Confederacy at its very heart and throughout all its central organs of vitality. While we hold the great Tennessee and Virginia railroad and the great Western and Atlantic railroad, Chattanooga being in fact the focal point of the great Southern system of railroads, there can be no vital commnnication between the different portions of the Confederacy. First Arkansas and Texas | ing work for them at good wages, the woodwere cloven off from the Confederacy by the conquest of the navigation of the Mississippi throughout its entire extent, and now what was left is cloven asunder. The whole of Tenncesee and a large portion of Georgia and Alabama are at any rate ours, and, if Atlanta shall be captured either by battle or through the flight of the rebel forces to Virginia, the whole of the Cotton States will probably fall into our hands without resistance, and Virginia will hardly be able to hold out for any length of time. It may be that the last desperate hope of tho

rebels is to concentrate their entire power in been conscripted into the Confederate army Virginia as soon as possible and again cross the Potomac and strike for the redemption of the fortunes of their government. This perhaps is the hope, but we do not fear the result. The final battle of the war may possibly be fought upon Northern territory, but it can have but one termination, and that a fore- proportion of them, we have no doubt, might known one. We have confidently believed all be. It is highly probable that the military along and confidently expressed the belief that authorities, hefore making the order for imthe capture of Chattanooga would be such a pressment, had this subject of "contraband" blow upon the head of the monster of the rebellion as a strong butcher strikes with an axe upon the head of a bullock, and we are confirmed in the opinion now. And with our whole souls we do congratulate the loyal people of Tennessee, long the most suffering and oppressed people of modern times, that they are at slaves are to receive compensation for the serlength redeemed, glorionsly redeemed, from infernal thraldom. Every loyal heart in the nation will rejoice in their joy, be glad in their gladness, exult in their exultation. It is true, deplorably true, that many of their good men, victims of the remorseless rebel conscription, are far away from their beloved soil, rendering a hated service to the rebellion under duress of rebel bayonets, but they, in the righteous providence of God, will no doubt be soon restored to their homes and families. We trust, not only that we have seen "the beginning of the end", but that we are seeing the middle of the end.

The Editor of the Democrat now seems inclined to slip out of his long affiliation with the radicals on the question of military arrests, and slip into affiliation with the conservatives. He is nudouhtedly a very slippery politician. He in his paper of vesterday brands military arrests in States where war does not exist as "a startling usurpation." Our neighbor has made very astonishing progress on this subject within the last three or four days, for in his paper of Sunday he asserted that the President had a "right" to make such arrests, and declared that "the point now before this country" was not the rightfulness but "the enormons abuse of this power of arrest." Here is

very marvellons, indeed, that the Democrat held that the President has a right to arrest men and hold them too. The Democrat does not deny the right now; nor do we hold that any man has a right to exhort men to disobey law or resist its anthority. The point now before this country is the

enormous abuse of this power of arrest, and the abuse of the power to interfere with the freedom of speech and of the press.

This onr neighbor said fonr days ago. Now he says "this power of arrest" is not rightful at all but is in itself "a startling nsurpation." He indeed has made in the mean time not only very astonishing progress but a total revolution. We only wish we could believe that he would maintain his present attitude; but we cannot: we dare not. We have seen him make too many total revolutions in too much shorter time! Meanwhile, we submit his latest revolution to our readers for what it is worth.

THE VANDERBILT.—It is highly probable that the United States steamer Vanderbilt has been sunk by the Confederate pirate Georgia. It has been so reported from Richmond, and the Tallahatchie Floridian says that it is informed that the Vanderbilt chased the Georgia for some hours, but, on receiving a broadside from the Georgia, sunk, and her whole crew, except thirty, were drowned .- Democrat

There has been no confirmation of this news, which, if true, would have been blazoned to the world through all the papers of the Confederacy. On the contrary, the weight of | fire to his big coat and breeches and shoot him evidence is decidedly in favor of the safety of | into Charleston, so that the rebels, who have the Vanderbilt. The ship Grey Eagle, at Bal- | such a horror of the fire of Ancient Greece, tlmore, reports that when she sailed from Rio may see whether they like the fire of modern Janeiro on the 1st ult. the Vanderbilt was | grease any better. We don't think they would still lying in that port, and that the United States steamer Mohican sailed thence on the previous day. The statement of the sinking of the Vanderbilt first appeared, we think, in a Mobile paper, about three weeks after she was safe at Rio, and the rumor came by way of Havana. The occurrence is located off the Bahamas, and the daily intercourse hetween the West Indies and onr Atlantic cities would unquestionably have afforded full corroboration long before this. The Vanderbilt is one | would run away just as he did before—he of the most powerful vessels afloat, and was | would travel the old beaten path. heavily plated as a ram for the purpose of rnnning down the rebel war ships, when it was thought they would attempt to come ont of

the Elizabeth river at Norfolk. The Charleston Mercury expresses a hope that "some heaven-directed missile" may send Gen. Gilmore "to the infernal shades." We guess that Gilmore, before going, will give Charleston, as his last bequest, a little more of the sort of fire that has so excited her. He will leave her a Greek testament.

An accomplished lady of a neighborng county writes us a pleasant business letter COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and adds at the close: I send you the name of my Union hoy, five AND BANKERS,
No. 1 Hanover Bundangs, Haaover Square,
BURLIAM WAIGHT.

ARTS dewistly veeks old, Geo. D. Prentice James P. Grant Frlando H. Rosecrans Stanley Berryman Burn-

side, will be gratified with the positions as-

signed them. We hope and believe that Gen.

Gilmore, Gen. Steele, Gen. Rousseau, and oth-

ers, will not be envious. Mrs. A. may have

Our hlessing upon the little Geo. D. Pron-

ice J. P. G. O. H. R. S. B. B. Adams. May

he not be smothered or crushed under his

name. May he bear it stoutly up as Atlas

shouldered the sky, instead of groaning be-

neath it as the giants did beneath Mount

Ætna. If our common father Adam had been

burdened with as much name as this little

Adams five weeks old, he would probably

have been not only the first man but the last.

But, fortunately for him, there were no such

Editor and heroes then as there are now to

If onrs and divers other great men's little

namesake shall succeed, by the age of six or

eight, in committing his name to memory,

he will undoubtedly, unless "too bright to

live long," show himself destined to be "the

coming man," the heir of the combined and

heaped up fame and glory of all whose names

and our military colleagues, with his gentle

mother's permission, should assume a sort of

joint gnardianship of him. We trust that no

dissension will arise between them and us on

account of their desire to make him a General

Special order No. 210 from Gen. Boyle's

headquarters authorizing the impressment o

five hundred negroes to cut wood as fuel for

the locomotives used in the government busi-

ness provides that they shall be selected in

accordance with the terms of his general or-

der No. 41, of Angust 10. This is intended

to prevent obstructions to the farmers in the

cultivation of their land and care of their

stock, as far as possible. But as the general

tional terms of the special order are likely to

induce owners to come forward and offer their

cutting service exempts them from all work

on military roads away from their homes,

while those who are willing to contract for the

of their negroes can have them exempted en-

tirely. These are very liberal terms, but if

proper economy were to be considered, the

"contrabands" who are now detained at va-

rious points, in this city and elsewhere, and

subsisted at the public expense, might be

that these poor devils should be cared for be-

fore the negroes who have comfortable homes

are taken for the public service. We do not

know that the whole five hundred now need-

ed could be thus obtained, but a very large

abor under advisement, and there may b

some objection to their employment of which

we are ignorant. If there is not, it appears to

ns that a large amount of money might be

saved, for the "contrabands" are worked for

their rations and clothing, while the impressed

vices they render. As Special Order No. 210

includes our county, and Lieut.-Col. Stiles,

commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged

with its execution, we take the liberty of

opponents bear the burden.

Louisville Democrat.

are "the saints," while the disloyal are their

are taken to leave adequate force for the pnr-

poses of the farm or household, we are quite

convinced that no serious detriment to the

interest of the loyal will be experienced,

while we are confident that the disloyal will

But when arrests were made in States where

Our neighbor's memory doesn't serve him in

thn present instance. So far from saying

of such arrests in opposition to us, asserting

that Congress had "conferred on the Presi-

dent, in case of formidable rebellion against

the laws, belligerent rights to put it down,"

and that "one of the plain incidents of this

power is to arrest by the military, and to hold

any one in his judgment aiding the enemy,"

and that the President had "a right by law to

hold such persons in spite of a court." Our

neighbor's memory doesn't serve him; and we

We hope that our folks will soon get a

thousand-pounder upon Morris Island. Then,

if they catch Humphrey Marshall, they can set

profit by such a change of blazing "stinkpots."

General Lee is reported to be in Rich-

mond in consultation with Jest Davis and his

Cabinet. Perhaps, if they protract their con-

sultation a little while, General Bragg and

The Chattanooga Rebel intimates a

strong desire for another fight between Rose-

crans and Bragg at Murfreesboro. But Bragg

General Jo Johnston will join them.

He isn't one of the "Straight-outs."

don't blame it. We wouldn't if we were it.

have no cause to complain of any injustice.

war did not exist we said nothing about them.

Lou. Democrat.

supply of 20 cords of wood monthly for each

slaves very liberally, for in addition to obtain-

harvest work is nearly completed, the addi-

name him after.

large honors in reserve for them all.

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four per cent on those subject to ten days' notice of A. BLAND, Banker,

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J. V. ESCOTT,

Of the late firm of Regan & Escott, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Photograph & Ambrotype Apparatus. Stock, & Chemicals, Photograph Albums, Engravings, and Artists' Matertals,

MANUFACTURES OF Frames, Cornices, Pier and Mantle Mirrors, Ornamental Gilding, and Composition Work,

commending our suggestions to his consider-231 Main st., bet. Second and Third J. V. ESCOTT Informs his patrons and friends that The Frankfort Commonwealth is very indignant that the impressment of property to build the military road should be made general upon loyal and disloyal. The Editor wants to make the sinners pay, whilst the saints enjoy the benefit. He wants, in short, his party to be exempt, whilst his political

FOUND,

A LARGE BRASS KEY, WHICH THE
owner can have by calling at this oftee
and paying or this advertisement. The important admission in the above Wood's Theatre. paragraph is its distinctive classification of the loyal and disloyal into political parties. The loyal who agree with the Commonwealth

A COUPLE OF GENTLESIEN AND ONE FAMI-ing at No. 621 Green street, near Seventh. slo d3* "political opponents" and "the sinners." The Democrat makes its ethical distinction as clear as it does the political, and we presume Strayed or Stolen,
FROM MY RESIDENCE. ON THE NIGHT of the 8th, a SORREL MARE, 4 years old, about 15 hands high. Had on n halter. A liberal reward will be paid or her roburn to ma.
ADAM SCHUNTER (Bulcher), slode McGinnis, bet. Shelby and Preston. that in due time it will be ready to sing a "Confiteor." As to the complaints of the Commonwealth, they are not exactly relevant, as the pressing demands of the

government and the necessities of the mil-RAN AWAY. itary service require the employment of a ON THE STH LINST, A NEGRO WOMAN, named CUSTA, belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Kerghtley, of Lagrange, Ky, left my houe, and has not since made her app arange. Custn and about 45 years of age. She is very respectful and about 45 years of age. She is very respectful and lensant in her ananner and couversation. If absent can illness, a sultable reward will be paid for in Irabetion as to her whereabours. If a ingitive, the legal evard will be paid by 1108. E. WILSON. larger force of negroes than the rebel sympathizers in our State can supply. The urgency of the requirements will brook no delay, and as all persons who are impressed to work on roads or to supply fuel are paid the full value of their services, and as sufficient precautions

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DUPLICATE SEALED PROPOSALS, MADE BY first hands, will be received at this office til II o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, the 16th of September, 1863, for furnishing the following subsistence supplies,

viz:

3,750 bbls hest quality ner Mess Pork.
1,000,000 lbs best quality clear Bacon Sidss, packed in full head lined tierces or hickory strapped boxes, containing not over 300 lbs not each.

The ahove to be delivered free of all charges for packages, drapage, or otherwise, at the Commissary Store-house al Louisville, Ky., on or before the 3sth day of September, 1853.

All packages must be strong and well made and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office; and actual tare will be deducted for all descriptions of packages. "nothing about" military arrests when they were made in States where war did not exges.

posals must be made on the blanks furnished at fine, and for each article they must be on separate ist," he pertinaciously defended the lawfulness his office, and for each article they must be on separate heefs, and must be made in duplicate.

Samples of all articles except mosts must accompany roposals and be carefully marked with the name of he hidder; and should any party to whom a contract s awarded under this silvertisement full to comply with its requirements, no bid thereafter will be resived from such party.

The successful bidders must be present in person at he time of auncuneing the awards, as their presence is required. required. All goods are to be received subject to the inspection such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shal signing.
Paymeats will be made in such funds as may be furby the Government, specifications of this advertisement must be complied with. ty complied tean.

e nudersigned reserves the right to reject any or
ids for proper cause.

H. C. SYMONDS, s10 dtd Major and Commissary of Enbaistence. TOBACCO AND LIQUORS. F HAVE JUST RECKIVED A LARGE CONsignment of very desirable Wines and Liquors,
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Sirnp, Respierry Vinegar, Cognac, Catawba, Blackberry and Cherry Brandy, Champagne in pints and
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Alcohol, Cologue Spirits, and copper distiled Whiskey, and a varied assortment of Manufactured Tobucce. City dealers in the above are invited to call
and examine our stock before huying elsewhere,
s10 d2
MITCHELL & DEAN.

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A. ZANONE & SON.

Fifth sl., helow Maln.

would run away just as he did before—he would travel the old beaten path.

**Cone of the Little Rock papers threatens to drive the Federal troops in that State "to hell." Our troops have already driven theirs to the Hot Springs.

**Colored Table 10 Casks Chret Wine; 5 "Santerne " (choice); 100 Casks Claret " (very fine); 10 Casks Port " (Instore and for sale by slode A. ZANGNE & SON.

theirs to the Hot Springs.

Gen. Joe Johnston appeals to his dissalisfied soldiers to take a rational view of things. But how can they be rational with
SUNDRIES—

4 pipes Hollend Gin;
16 bbls Apple Brandy;
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16 bbls Peach

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Salin Delaine,
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Buff, green, and white

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27th of Angust, two HORSES—one n brown, 5 years
old last spring, about 10½ hands high, with a few
white hairs ou the withers: the other a dark bay,
with black legs, mnne, and inil, about 16 hands high, 6
or 7 years old last spring—his fore feet incline out,
throwing his ankies near logether—no other marks
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return to Robt. G. Vance, in the county, or to the andorsigned, at Shockency's stable, opposite the Galt
Honse, Leulsville, Ky,
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ngainst John II. Werts, &c. J

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1,000 lbs "Breaklast Bacon;
Steg's "Hame;
In store and for sale by
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Premiums paid in money.

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HE TOBACOO CROP .- We are constantly receiving conflicting reports from different parts of our State in reference to the prospect of the tobacco crop. This information generally, however, conveys the gratifying intelligence that the late frost has not seriously injured the growing tobacco. It has, in no section that we have heard from, dono much damage. In some instances it has temporarily retarded the crop, but in no instance that we can hear of be very difficult at the present writing, with as they could find a recruiting officer, and are the evidence before us, to estimate the extent | to-day doing most heroic and faithful service of the crop. It will not fall short of that of under the old flag. any previous year. The immense quantity leafy as it hes heen in years past, although there are some exceptions of very fine crops, | hurt. heavy, well matured, and leafy. The wenther for the later crops. The late frost did not in- ton, who had been a Lieutenant in the Fedjure anything in this part of the State except | cral army, was murdered in a grocery in vines of the tenderest variety, and these only in the lowest localities. Upon the whole, the murderers it did not learn. One of them, present indications are that there will not be a heavy crop in these counties; and should across the Cumberland River. there be a killing frost before the 1st of October, there will be a considerable portion of the weed injured, if not entirely destroyed.

Cept. Randolph, Co. B., Twenty-eighth Kentucky, made a dash into Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., on the 2d inst., with thirty-five men, and put to rout Lieutenent-Colonel Hincs, of Wheeler's brigade, with a detachment of seventy-five or eighty meu, killing two, wounding two, and capturing nine. Eight or ten horses and mules and several different sorts of zims were also captured. Our forces had

he Twenty-eighth Kentucky and the Thirteenth Wisconsin, under command of Col. W. I'. Boone, left Colnmbia, Tenn., on Sunday morning, for Larkinsville, Alabama.

Wood's THEATRE.-Nothwithstanding the stormy weather, the Bohemian Girl drew another good house last night and went off beautifully. How the gifted young artists of the Holman troupe could have studied the parts of so great & work is astonishing, and their rendering of the various roles still more so. Foreign taleut has ever stood high with Americans, especially in music and the drnma. Of tho Holmans we are proud, for they are all "native and to the manor born." The Bohemian Girl is to be repeated to-night.

The military hall to be given by the officers now on duty at this post to-morrow night at the Masonic Temple, will, judging from the auspices under which it has been projected, be an enjoyable affair. The Post Band will be present, and the mnsic therefore will be very fine. The gentlemen who have the arrangements immediately under their charge have the taste and gallantry requisite to achieve one of the most brilliant successes ever known in our city.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—After having given us charming representations of Pauline, Camille, and Madelaine, Miss Charlotte Thompson will this evening uppear in The Cricket, so beautifull adapted from the Freuch romance of Little Fadet. She performed it last season with great applausc, and we may anticipate another intellectnal treat to-night. To-morrow evening Miss T. will take a benefit, and, we understand, will perform Julia in the Hunchback.

The Board of Trade, at its meeting on Tuesday night, adopted a resolution to raise five thousand dollars by privato subscription to defray the incidental expenses of a daily exchange. There can be no doubt that this sum will be promptly made up, and then the machinery will be put in motion immediately.

A large and exceedingly fine-looking drove of males for the government service passed our office yesterday. We don't remember to have seen a better lot of animals Bince the war commenced. It will rejoice | Sanitary Commission. Capt. Fosses to inspect such stock.

RAIN .- A heavy rain fell here yesterday. It ommeuced raining early yesterday morning and continued throughout the early portion of | is to be another. the day. If it was general, as appearances now indicate, the river will swell considerably in the next few days. We most ardently hope so

PISONERS SENT NORTH.—One hundred and y cebel prisoners of war were sent North vesterday. Their destination was Camp Chase, Ohio. They were under strong guard, and went over the Indianapolis Railroad by

the way of Cincinnati. Francis Wilson was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing Carpenter's tools and a coat from parties on the corner of Preston and Jefferson streets. He was taken to jail

and will have his trial this morning. The rehels are reported to have cast and finished two enormons fifteen-inch gans, at the Tredegar Works, expressly to trouble our Monitors in their expected attack upon

Brigadier-General Carr has been as-

signed to the left wing of General Hurlbut's army, with headquarters at Corinth. He has reported for duty at Memphis. HIGH-PRICED TOBACCO .- A hogshead of to-

bacco was sold in this city yesterday to Mr. Edmunde, mannfacturer, for sixty dollars. It was raised in Missouri. There was little doing in the Police

Conrt yesterday morning. Four women of bad character were sent to the Workhouse, and a negro was ordered to receive ten stripes. The improvements now going on npon

the front of the Lonisville Theatre are rapidly being pushed toward completion, and will be finished in a few days.

POSTPONED SALE .- The sale of condemnod government stock advertised to take place yesterday was postponed, on account of bad weather, to Friday, the 11th.

F. M. Ray, Esq, is the member elect to he State Legislature from the counties of Hickman and Fulton.

Twenty-four young eoldiers, from our armies now in the field, have just been ap-

pointed to cadetships at West Point, Albert Pike is said to be in obscurity in Texas, and is classed as rather friendly to

In Ohio the potato crop has partially

failed. Begs ate the excelent, without wniting

A man named Baxter, residing at Salina, Kansas, killed fifty buffaloes in one day, recently.

pected to arrive in this city to-day or to-night.

REBEL PRISONERS TO BE USED AS UNION CAVALRY .- About seven hundred of the teu thousand rebel prisoners at Fort Delawaro have taken the oath of alleginnce, and Gen. Schoopf, the commander of the post, is now pege of this paper. organizing them into a cavalry regiment for the National service. The General, who has the nature pean experience, and understands Tain European experience, and understands

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The appropriate or saber that is borne on both sides of a war, and admit into this regiment any prisoner who has property in the South, or a wife and family there. llaving thus excluded from this organization

diers excellent material for a regiment. Four companies of these men are already attired in the "true blue" uniform; and the General pointed them out with pride and satisfaction as they marched ncross the island to dress parade. The time has come when it is not invidious to do justice to the good military qua'ities of the Southern soldier, and Gen. Schoepf is not slow to predict a successful career to this novel regiment, which the rebel ten thousand style "galvanized rebs." llundreds of East Tennessee prisoners and deserters from the has it injured it to any great extent. It would retel army joined the National forces as soon

the elements of revolt, he finds in the simple-

natured, docile, easily-satisfied Southern sol-

OUTRAGES IN TENNESSEE .- We learn from planted so much exceeds the amount planted the Clarksville Bulletin that Mr. Geo. Black, in eny previous year, that it will at least make | living five miles from Springfield, Robinson up all deficiencies, even though the product county, on Sulphur Fork, was visited by a be poorer than that of lormer seasons. We band of six thieves for the purpose of robbing shall continue to give such information as we | him. Mr. Black was twice hung by the scounget, relying only on that coming from trust- | drels for the purpose of making him disgorge. worthy sources, which our readers can depend | In this they failed. On the same night Mr. on without fear of being deceived. A friend | Jeff. Harris, a neighbor of Mr. Black's, getting writes us from New Woodburn, Warren coun- wind of the intentions of the villains to rob ty, that there was in Warren, Simpson, Allen, Mr. Black, was hastening to his assistance, and Logan counties more laud cultivated in when he met the gang of thieves. Supposing tobacco this year than there ever was before; them, in the darkness, to be neighbors, he inbut as a general thing the plant is small, of an | formed them of Mr. Black's danger, and proupright appearance, and not so broad and posed to go to his aid, whereupon they commenced firing upon him, but he escaped un-

The Bulletin likewise learns that a few at this time is very fine for cutting and hous- nights since Mr. Burtou's store, in Turnersing the forward planting, but rather too dry | ville, was robbed of everything in it. Mr. Bur- | iu this ccuntry. Springfield, about a week ago. The names of it believes, was a Cheatham. They escaped

THE KANSAS INVASION. - The St. Louis Democrat understands from a gentleman who came down from Macon City on Monday, that the 10th Kansas regiment, which left St. Louis vailing to a great extent in both city and country, and it behooves every one to be on his last week, is the regiment ordered by General Schofield to repel the invasion by Lane. The soldiers on their way up openly declared that they would not fight against Lane's forces Present appearances would indicate a serious a pair of officerits, a sutting trinking in time may prevent a fatal disease. Raymond & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street, have on sale that invaluable tonic medicine, the Graefenberg Health Bitters. A little of this taken every conflict early to take place between the Kansians and the commander of the department, The same gentleman reports that the 10th morning will accomplish much. TRY IT. 55 Kansas, while en route, carried off about forty negroes from rebel sympathizers in and about Macon City. The slaves of Union men were not disturbed.

The Mary Edson, a vessel that was freighted with provisions and breadstuffs, through the noble liberality of Mr. A. T. Stewart, the eminent New York merchant, and sent to the suffering poor of his native district, in the county Autrim, has returned to New York. Mr. S. not only sent temporary relief, but offered free passages to this country for all strong and healthy persons who desired to emigrate from their homes. The result is that the Mary Edson brings one hundred and thirty-nine passengers, nearly one-third of whom are females, while the men are all experienced mechanics or farm laborers.

State fairs will he held this year by the Western States as follows: Kentucky, at Louisville, from the 15th to the 19th of September; Ohio, at Cleveland, from the 15th to the 18th of September: Indiana, at Indianapolis, from the 28th of September to the 3d of attention of his friends and the public gener-October; and Iilinois, at Decatur, during the same time; lowa, nt Dubuque, on Scptember 22d and 23d; and Michigan, at Kalamazo, from the 23d to the 26th of September.

Mr. E. Meriam, of New York, states the very remarkable fact that the deaths in a single day in that city, from sunstroke, during the late hot weather, exceeded the number of deaths occurring in any single twenty-four hours from yellow fever in nny of the years when that pestilence became epidemic there.

GEN. GREEN CLAY SMITH. - The Cincinnati Enquirer understands that this officer has received authority from the War Department to raise a regiment of heavy artillery and a regiment of infantry. He will commence recruiting in Covington immediately.

Forrest draws better now in New York than he ever did. The Times's dramatic critic proncunces his style to be mellowed with years, and declaree that his noting is finer than it was in his palmiest days.

Charlotte Cushman is in Boston. She refusea all tempting offers of the managers, but has consented to appear at the Boston Theatre one night only, for the benefit of the

It is again stated by some of the Administration papers that as soon as the accounts of the present draft are settled up there

The Providence Bulletin learns that leather bonnets, trimmed with flowers of the same material, will appear in market in a

The Provost Marshal General at Washington thinks the draft will bring in one hundred thousand men. Parisian ladies are beginning to wear

cocked bats. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

RUMORED RAID—THE SPALDING COURT OF INQUIRY—IMPRESMENT OF AEGROES—MA-BION'S QUOTA OF VOLUNTEHRS, ETC. LEBANON, Kv., Sept. 8.
The rumor that Hamilton, Hughes, and
Ferguson were on their way to Lebanon caused some considerable excitement here on the 6th inst. Citizens were preparing to lenve for parts unknown, and our worthy Provost Marshal was decidedly excited. Fortunately it was soon found out to be one grand scare—

obody hart-and on Monday our town was itself again.

The "Court of Inquiry" eent out to investigate the case of Colonel Spalding, charged with shooting Captain Murphy, of the 8th Kentucky cavalry, is now sitting. Major Fitch is President, and Captain Wolcott is Indge Advocate. The Court consists of Ma-ors Fitch and Waller, and Captnins Jonett and Wolcott-four officers noted for gallantry in the field, and who would, under no circumstance, do any man injustice. The people may indeed feel glad that four officers of such

known intelligence and honor were selected to investigate the conduct of the unfortunate officer. I understand that they progress well with the case. Negroee to work on the railrond to Danville

were collected here yesterday from our county. This county will furnish about 150 I sup-A meeting was called in the courthouse yes-A meeting was called in the courthouse yes-terday afternoon to devise some plan to ascer-tain the exact number of troops that have gone from this county during the war. A. Bickett was chosen chairman and J. M. Fidler secretary. John R. Thomas, Representative of Marion county, explained the design of the neeting. It was resolved that committees be appointed in each voting precinct who should

A LIVE BOOK.—"Incidents of the War; or Romance and Realities of Soldier Life," by P. Fishe Reed. Large 12 mo. of 112 pages. Price 25 cents. Comprising the romantic incidents, thrilling adventures, narrow escapes, sscertain, as early as possible, the exact num-ber of men who have cullisted in their respec-tive districts. John R. Thomas was appoint-ed to superintend the whole offair, and to reand heroic deeds, performed by our brave sol-diers of the army and navy. We want agents in every town, city, and camp. A rare chance offered. Agents are clearing from \$3 to turn the list to the Adjutant-General of the State. I may add just here that the county claims to have furnished over 1,000 men to the \$6 per day. Every soldier and citizen wants a copy. Copy sent post-paid on receipt of price. Address, ASHER & ADAMS, Federal army, whereas she only has credit for may26 Tues, Thnrs, & Sat tf have just talked to a reliable man from Clinton county, and learn that it is impossible or Hamilton & Co. to raise six hundred men, number given them by the authori

Hill's Gold Pens! HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY—Is the place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens sent safely by mail. Hamilton has about 170 men, llughes about 70, and Ferguson 15. The merchants in Adair, Clinton, and Cumberland have been inventious about a least section of the merchants in Adair, Clinton, and Cumberland have been inventions above. Those wishing a superior pen, warranted importing a large amount of goods into their respective counties, and it any raid is contemplated by the rehels it is only for the purpose of stealing these goods. They know better than to penetrate the State to its centre. A price list.
N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual. mi dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The attention of parents and others interested in the cause of education is directed to the column hended "Schools" on the fourth

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WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- The atten-

tion of dealers is called to our stock of rib-bons, straw goods, &c., which we are now receiving for the fall trade.

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Notice to Street Pavers.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Friday, September 11th, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to bowled Fourth street, from Main to Water street; also, to bowled Eighth street, from Market to

Jefferson. The contractors for the above work will be required to deliver the old ma-

MAYORS' OFFICE, Sept. 7, 1863. 88 dtd

public is called to my Elastic Paint and Roofing Cement, which is considered, by ali who

Sign of the Elastic Roofing, Jefferson str between Fourth and Fifth. j10d

New Goods.—We have received a large assortment of work-hoxes, writing desks, toys, and willow baskets; also a full supply

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LITTLE FADETT, or the CRICKET. Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. would call the special stention of merchant tailors and dealers to an invoice of Tacony Mills, Man-shester, St. Athan's, Fancy All-wood, and Union Cassimeres, just received and for sale n active preparation "Ch. 11 S HAVE SILVER LINING. Private bexes so and so. Dress Circle and Far-guette 75 cents. Second Ther 35 cents. Callery 20 cents. Colored Gallery 20 cents. NEW WHOLESALE MILLINERY HOUSE .- We Wood's Theatre,

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eing, chills and fever, but the great puzzle of hysicians is to prevent a return as soon as uininc is left off. Happily, an unfailing and leasaut remedy is found in Dr. Bull's Cedron States. WALKER'S PXCHANGE PACING STAKE The experience of the past summer WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. has shown beyond all question or cavil that the patient who uses it regularly is secure against either an attack or relapse of fever GALT HOUSE TRUTTING STAKE. LOWISVILLE ASSOCIATION TROTTING STAKE mares dyears old and upward..... Central American medicine, never before used FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. SPECIAL PERMIT. ST. CHARLES TROTTING STAKE.

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From the Campaign in Tennessee. The Evacuation of Chattanooga.

Possession by Crittenden's Command Gen. Rosecraus's Official Report. The Greatest Excitement in Kansas.

Another Rebel Invasion Threatened. parse; and if the peu should fail to please or prove elective, will have the privilege of exchanging it. A Quantrell Near the Kansas Border.

The Citizens Rapidly Organizing. Rebel Intelligence from Charleston. DISEANES OF THE NER VOUS, SETINAL, URINAL, AND SEXULI BYSTEMS.—New and rollable Rebel Evacuation of Morris Island.

The Rebels Spiked Their Guns.

IMPLEMENTS. The Federals Hold Cummings Point. EIGHT - HURSE SWEEPSTAKES SEPARATOR The Rebel General Magruder Shot. TWO AND FOUR HOESE LEVER POWER AND

Crittenden's division of Resecrins's army took possession of Chattanooga to-day. The enemy evacuated, retreating south. VIEGINIA CORN-SHELLERS; Some excitement was created at Columbus. Ohio, this afternoon, occasioned by some cavalrymen tenring down a Vallandigham flag. And a general stock of FARM IMPLEMENTS: For tale at wholesale and retail by

WASHINGTON, Sept 9.
The life interest of seventeen different persons to sundry parcels of ground and improvements forfeited and condemned to the United States under the confiscation act, was sold to-SEEDS! SEEDS! LOOR BUSHELS PRIME TIMOTHY SEED: day under a decree of the court. The attendance of persons was large. Provost Marshal Todd was present and gave uotice that the military authorities had taken possession of the houses and would retain them until 1,000 LBS WHITE FLAT DUTCH TURNIP SEED; 1,000 LBs PURPLE-TOP TURNIP SEED: 600 LBS LARGE WHITE GLOBE TURNIP SEED; 500 LBS PURPLE-TOP RUTA BAGA SEED: they should see proper to surrender the premises. Col. Lamon expressed his regret that the military authorities had interfered with Iu store and for sale at wholesale and retail by PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.

the salt, and said the purchase must be governed by the fact accordingly, even under this restriction. The estates sold from one-quarter LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, &C. 750 BELS WHITE STONE LIME; 1,000 BBLS LOUISVILLE CEMENT, 100 BBLS CALCINED PLASTER; 50 BBLS LAND PLASTER;

Maj. Geu. Rosecrans's report of operations iu Middle Tenneseee is officially promulgated. It embraces the preliminaries which resulted in driving the rebels out of that portion of the State from the occupation of Murfreesboro, a point 212 miles from the nearest point of supplies. Our loss was 800 killed, 467 wounded. and 13 missing. He captured many small arms, 3 field-pieces, 6 caissons, 3 limbers, 3 rifled siege pieces without enringes, besides arms destroyed by the cavalry; quartermaster's stores, 89 tents, 89 flags, and 3,500 sacks of corn and cornmeal. The total number of priloners taken was 50 commissioned officers and privates. PITKIN, WIARD, & CO. HINZEN & ROSEN,

--- privates.

Averill to Gen. Kelly: HUTTONSVILLE, VA., Aug. 31. GENERAL: I have the honor to renort the safe return of my command to this place after an expedition through the counties of Hardy, Pendleton, Highland, Bath, Greenbeyer, and Pocahontas. We drove Gen. Jackson out of Pocahontas, over the WarmSpring Mountains, in a series of skirmishes, destroying their saltetre works, burnt a camp northwest, and a arge amount of arms, equipments, and stores. We fought a severe engagement with a superior force, under command of Maj.-Gen. Samuel Jones and Col. Patten, at Rocky Gap,

The following report has been made by Gen.

near the White Sulphur Springs. The battle lested during two days. We drove the enemy from his first position, but the want of ammunition and the arrival, on the second day, of three regiments to reinforce the enemy, from the direction whence the co-operation of Gen. Scammon had been promised, decided me to withdraw my com-

Price \$1, \$1 50, and \$3 per box, according to size. Our loss in the battle was probably over 100 Cristadoro's HairPreservative officers and men killed and wounded, among Is invaluable with his Dye, as it imparis the ntmest whom are Captains Paul and Baron and John assault on the enemy's right, and McNally, of the 2d Virginia, and Copt. Ewing, of the ar-tillery, dangerously wounded. I have reason Price 50 cts, \$1, and \$2 per bottle according to size. to believe the enemy's loss is greater than SPERMATORRHŒA CAN BE CURED.

One of our Parrott gune burst the first day, and, becoming worthless, was abandoned.
Great efforts up to noon to-day have been made by the combined forces of Imboden and ackson to prevent our returning, but with-We have brought in over thirty prisoners, acluding a Mejor and two or three Lieutenants; also a large number of cattle, horses, &c. (Signed) WM. W. AVERILL,

By ordering Calomel and other destructive minerals from the supply tables, has conferred a blessing on our sick soldiers. Let him not stop here. Let him orde Brigadier-General. The discontinuance of "Bleeding," and the use of BRANDRETH'S PILLS in the place thereof. Then Sr. Loris, Sept. 9. A special to the Democrat from Panola, Kansas, says that between Leavenworth and here the most exciting reports are in circulation of another threatened invasion of Kansas. Quan-trell has at least 1,000 men near the Kansas line. The feeling in Johnson, Miami, Linn, and Bourbon counties cannot be appreciated I have for thirty years taught that no diseased action could be cured by mercury or tortar omelic Phat the hnman hody could only be "made whole" by "regetnby any one removed from the seat of danger.

The recent unobstructed entry into Kansas and the unopposed return of Quantrell, has created a universal feeling of insecurity in the hle food"-antmal food being, In facI, condensed vegetables. BRANDRETH'S PILLS should be in every Military Hospital. These Pllls cure BILIOUS DIARorder counties. RHEA, CHRONIC DIABRHEA, CHRONIC DYS-

The citizens are organizing into military companies and regiments. The towns on the border are nightly patrolled by citizens. Large number of families will leave theso ccunties unless comething is done for thei protection. The condition of the women and children is most painful. The meeting to-day will be a large gathering of rebel haters and radical Union men. Lane, Parrott, Monlight, Sidney, Clarke, Jennison, Insley, Babcock, Oslorn, Shannon, Lowe, Hoyt, Reynolds, Miller, Lawrence, A. C. Wilder, D. W. Wilder, Dr. B. Brandrein, Reis Fork: Sia: I was a private in Co. F, 17th Regimenl, New York Vols. While at Harrison's Landing, and on the Bappahsunock near Faimouth, I and many of the and many other well-known men are here.
Among all these there is one pervaling opinion: We must kill bushwhackers or they will kill us. They are in favor of putting them

out of the way immediately. FORTRESS MONAGE, Sept. 9. The Richmond Examiner of the 8th contains the following:

Charleston, Sept. 7.—Morris Island was
evacuated yesterday afteruoon. The enemy
had advanced their sappers up to the moat of Ont of gratitude to you for my good health, I send you this letter, which, if uccessary, the entire Com-Wagner, and, it being impossible to hold it

Wagner, and, it heing impossible to hold it, Beauregard ordered its evacuation, which took place at noon.

The enemy hold Cummings Point, in full view of the city.

Heavy firing is now going on between our hatteries on Sullivans Island and Fort Moultric and the Monitors.

The following is from the Richmond Whig of the Sth. Sing Sing, N. Y. Principal Office 294 Conal st., New York. Sold by EAYMOND & TYLER, Louisville, and by all respectable dealers in medicine. ASK FOR NEW

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At dark on Wednesday, the enemy, having WM. W. MORRIS. EDW. HOGG. A. GOWDY

advanced their sappers to the very most of Wngner, and it being impossible to hold the WM. W. MORRIS & CO., sland longer, Gen. Beauregard ordered its 105 CHAMBERS ST. P. M. and 1 A. M. with success. We apiked LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, the guns of Wagner and Gregg and withdrew noiselessly in forty burges. Only one barge, containing twelve men, was captured. All quiet this morning.

Charleston, Sept. 7, M.—A despatch from Major. Stephen Elliott, commanding at Fort Sumpter, announces that a flag of truce, demanding the immediate surrender of the Fort,

has just heen received from Admiral Dahlgren by Lieut. Brown, of the steamer Palmetto State. Gen. Beauregard has telegraphed to Major Elliott to reply to Dahlgren that he can have Fort Sumpter when he takes it and holds it, and that in the meantime such demands are puerile and unbecoming.

8 P. M.—At 6 P. M. the iron elads and monitors approached Fort Sumpter closer than usual, and opened a hot fire against it. Our patterics on Sullivan's Island, including those WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR NEW f Fort Moultrie, replied heavily. The firing

s still going on.

New York, Sept. 9. The steamer Petapsco, from Havana on the 3d, arrived to-night, with news from Vera Cruz to the 15th, which is of little importance. The occupation of Tampipo by the French was effected by an expedition of saven vessels with 1,000 infantry and 70 cavalry. After a slight resistance, the city and port were occu-

Doblado raised \$400,000, and with 4,000 meu etarted westward to purchase arms aud recruit men in California. Great Alajara is being fortified by General

Ortego.
Count Dubois and Saligny were very ill.
The French forces occupied Tuscalcuy on the 18th, after a slight resistance.
McJamon had given in his adhesion to the new order of things.

Another rebellion is reported to have broken out in San Domingo, in consequence whereof Gen. Litero had been obliged to shut himself, with the garrison, in the fort, abandoning tre

ty. Troops were subsequently sent, which leared the city and scattered the rebels with one bayoret charge, in which there were but one killed and twelve wounded. The one killed was the Commander-in-Chief of the lina, Kansas, killed fifty buffaloes in one day, recently.

R. C. HILL, and the first of the fir

CAIRO, Sept. 9. The steamer City of Alton left this morning or Memphis and Vickshurg, having on heard lenerals Logan and Burhridge, on route to

their command; also, Mr. Millen, Treasury Agert, on his way to Memphis. Millen had lust returned from Washington, and hrought the news that the re-opening of trade was soon expected.

Brig.-Gens. Tuttle and Sweeney are here The steamer Julia arrived last night from New Orleans, making the run in six days. She brings dates to the 2d inst. An officer

om Brashear City, on the 1st inst., gives the A deserter from Byron's Texas regiment ame into Brashear City on Sunday. Hesays ant it was announced to the troops, by order f Gen. Dick Taylor, that Gen. Megruder was led in Galveston the the week previous by ne of his Lieutenents, who caught him in riminal intercourse with his wife. A deserter also states that the whole rebel rco in Leuisiana is not over ten thousand ad they are scattered from Rrashear City to pelousas and Alexandria, under comma

bead nearly all deserted. Two more regi-cents are in open mutiny, and declare they rill serve uo louger, as the Confederate cause NEW YORK, Sept. 9. The transport City of Baltimore, from Charleston Bur on the 6th, has arrived. She reports the siege of Wagner and Sumpter yet going on. The iron-clads and land hatteries were bombording Wagner, which had not re-

is lor, whose hendquarteas are at Camp Bis-

The regiment which this deserter belonged

lied for two duys. Casualties very slight. A young man in Rochdale, England, was lately trying one evening to obtain a house of his expected father-iu-law, when the and bran at \$13. latter seized a red-hot poker and thrust it through the wiudow at the unfortunate suitor, completely knocking out his right eye!

Ray A story is told of a Union lady in St. Louis receiving a legacy of \$50,000 from a rebel Colonel in Alabama. He had been betrothed to her, but the Union sentiment was not a mutual one.

Maine's credit is good. She advertised lonn of \$475,000, and bids for it came up to \$10,000.000, the premium offered being almost

ten per cent. There are rumors to the effect that one of the great operators in stocks in New York

THE PIRATE RETAIDUTION SEIZED. - The pirate schooner Retribution, now known as the Etta, was seized yesterday at one of the wharves of Jersey city by Deputy Marshal Charles W. Benjamin, of New Jersey, under the direction of United States District Attorney Keasby, of that States District Attor-ney Keasby, of that State. The Etta came to this port a week or so ago from the West Indies, with a cargo of pineapples, which she discharged. Her rakish appearance attracted attention, and an officer was sent to look at her, but found that immediately upon the dis-charge of her cargo the Etta had disappeared. earch was immediately instituted by the au-norities here and by District Attorney Keas by, who had obtained some information in the natter, and the efforts of the latter were in a day or two rewarded with success, as stated. Proceedings have already been instituted for the condemnation of the vessel. Tho Uncle Ben, alias Retribution, alias Etta, was tormer-ly a New York propeller tughoat, but was sold at Wilmington, N. U, just hefore the outkreak of the rebellion.—N. Y. Evening Post, 4th.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS EMANCIPATION PROGLAMATION. [Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.] FRANKFORT, KY., Aug. 31. Gen. Green Clay Smith, Congressman elect, has just returned from Washington. I trav-elled with him to day from Covington to this place, and during our trip he told me that, while at the National Capital ho had an in-terview with Mr. Lincoln, relative to the issue proclamation offering a general amnesty to all now in arms against toe Government, who ground their weapons of rebellion, and come back to their allegiance. He advised he President to guarautee full protection to he person and property of all returning rodigals—using the general term "property" fr. Lincoln said he would not revoke one not want him to do so, but simply asked that ebels be permitted to test the legality of the diet in the civil courts. The President expressed himself perfectly willing that they the judicial decisions, when made.

LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, 1 At nn adjourned meeting, held this evening,

the following was adopted:

Whereas, information has reached us that some one claiming to represent the merchants of Louisville stated at a public meeting of the merchants of Nashville, Tenn., that he was suthorized to say to them that if they would make their purchases in Louisville that the Louisville merchants would use their influ-Resolved, That the Board of Trade have not ror do we believe any responsible merchant or Louisville has), at my time authorized any one to make such statements. Wo desire that the restrictions upon the Nashville merchants should be removed, and to this end will cooperate with them in the effort to have that

rt placed upon an equal footing with Louis lle and Cincinnati. C. M. WHEAT, ille and Cincinnati. C. M. WHEAT, so dl Sec'y Louisville Board of Trade.

HEADQUARTERS BENTUCKT VOLUNTEERS, AUJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Sept. 7, 1663. Ceneral Orders, No. 1. All persons culisting under the act of Congress providing for the raising and organizing a force of 20,000 men for the defence of Kentucky shall ho paid one month's pay in actance, the payment to be made under the direction of the Paymaster-General of the State of Kentucky, upon the organization and muster of the Company to which the recruit may be attached, by a regularly authorized United States Mustering Officer.

By order of the Governor:

JUHN BOYLE,

Adjutant-General Ky. Vols. PAYMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE. 1 FRANKFORT, Sept. 7, 1863. To facilitate the execution of the above or der, Coptains of Companies, as soon as organ-ized and mustered into the United States service, are requested to send to this office a copy of their muster-in roll, certified by the Mustering Officer. No payment will be made until this order is fully complied with.
W. T. SCOTT,

s10 d10 Paymaster-General Ky. Vols. A CARD EDITORS JOUENAL: Please correct the paragraph which appeared in your paper this morning. Robert Hayeraft is no near relation of Mr. Ashcraft. He has a brother living in Hardin county, an nucle an lumerous other relations; and has been a resident of at county for about uine months.
CITIZEN OF LOUISVILLE.

MARRIED. On the 8th lest, by the Rev. W. C. Atmore, Mr nomas Woonwaan to Miss Masy Finley, both o On the 8th of September, 1863, at the residence hebride's father, by the Rev. J. H. Mysra, Mr. J. TEER and Miss KATE CONNELL, all of the city of Lo

[For the Louisville Journal.]
A GOOD MAN HAS FALLEN.

lions. he has fallen, without spot npon his ministerial eter, with sameuts washed in the blood of the , with a soul filled with the love of God and huwas a great frierd of The itinerant preacher,

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Clp. Gueral Grant, St. Louis.

Poland, Nashville. Mercury, Hend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river in the canal yesterdby was 2 feet 2 Inches. It was falling slightly, but will come to a stand, and will probably commence rising. The recent heavy rains will undoubtedly have that effect. The Gen. Bnell is the mall boat for Cincinnatiat noon

The Colossus is the regular Henderson packet at five The Belle Lee will leave for Concerdis at noon to-The Nashville will leave for Mamphis at noon to-day.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 9

We continue our quotations for gold this day at 22@ 30 \$\mathcal{B}\$ cent having and 35@36 selling, and silver at 22@24 hnying aud 2x@29 selling. Demand notes 26@23 buylug aud 31@35 eelling. Exchange is buylng at par, and selling at 'a per ct. premium. Bank bny Kentucky notes at 1 B cent, and Indiana notes at 1/261 & cent premium. We quote the notes of the three old banks of Tennessee at 25/30 % cent dis. Other Southern money 60/365 discount. Government certificates of Indebledness are bought at 99%c. Eastern exchange in demand at 1/@ 1/6 % cent discount buying. and par@% premium selling. Canada monoy 27@28 FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour nominal, with light sales at \$4.5 @6 for superfine, and \$5.75@6 for extra family. Sales 2000 bushels wheat at 80@90@95cfor red and white. We quote corn al 66@65 cents for ear and shelled. glimpse of his sweetheart by peering into the ga (\$1. Sales shipstufe at \$20 \$1 tou, shorts at \$17. Sales of rye at 50c. Onts, new at 40/245. Barley at Tallow-Held at 10c. Cheese-W. B. 11@11½c.

Grocenies-Firm and unchanged. Rio coffee at 29@3/c. Sugars at 1214@16c. Molasses and syrups at Merce F galion. ons-Sides clear 7, ribbed 5'sc; shoulders Mc; hams 91,@10c, canvassed 11@13c 7 1b. Lard 9@

Cotton Yarns -- Scarce and nominal at 42c for 500. SHEETINGS-Unchanged at 330 for heavy sheetings, MACKEREL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2 25, No.

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Flour unchanged. Wheat firmer, and white 3c higher; red unchanged; white 3: 15221 Is, and red 526,698. Corn dull at 53c; there is more offering. Oais dull, closing heavy at 52c. Ryo 78, 88c, and dull. Whiskey 17½c, which is an advance of a. Nothing doing in provisions, and pric. a nominally unchanged. Groceries firm, and in good demand. Gold 131 and silver 120; exchange in good demand and firm.

and tirm.

NEW YORK, S pt. 9, P. M.

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round-hoop Ohlo, and \$5 * 667 for trade brands, the
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key a shade lirmer at 50@50\(\frac{1}{2} \)c.

t quiet; good and prime sound parcels scarce

ner; common and inferior dull and drooping;

English accounts are less gloomy; sales at sto

for Chicago spring, 95c@\$! 13 for Milwaukes

14@1 21 for whiter red Western, and \$1 3\(\frac{3}{2} \) \$1 14@1 21 for winter red Western, and \$1 30@ or white Western. Corn a shade licture, but not at deal doing issies on 75 5@7c for shipping mixed ern, alloat, 7c for Western yellow, and 75 5@ for not down and 50 ct on the first and firm at 5@65c for Western.

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Meeting of Tobacco Manusacturers. A Ta meeting of the tobacco manufacturers of this A city, held this (Wednesday) morning at the Lonisville Tobacco Warehouse, Mr. Burge was catled to the Chair, and D. M. Arderson appointed Secretary.

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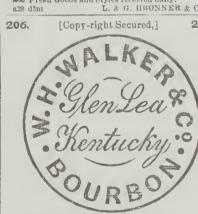
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